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Pair Of Slogans Note Centennials

Centennials are the theme of two slogans announced by the Post Office Department as available to collectors. Impressions of them can be gotten on postal cards or envelopes having addresses; the envelopes must also contain a sticker and a 3c stamp.

Sabinal, Texas will have a slogan for the 100 years of Uvalde County, January 1 to May 13.

Grafton, W. Va. will celebrate its centenary of existence with a special cancellation to go into use January 15 and continue to June 6.

St. Bartolomeo Due For Vatican Honors

Very near to being released is a new set of three commemoratives from Vatican City in honor of St. Bartolomeo, abbot of Grottaferrata.

According to William Wonneberger, Jr. of Stratford, Conn. the total face value is to be 135 Lire. Other details are not known.

It is expected that the design will probably reproduce one of Domenichino's paintings which depict St. Bartolomeo (Bartholomew) and St. Nilus. These are located in the chapel of the monastery of the Basilian Monks at Grotta Ferrata.

Quarter Million FDC's 6c Roosevelt Liberty

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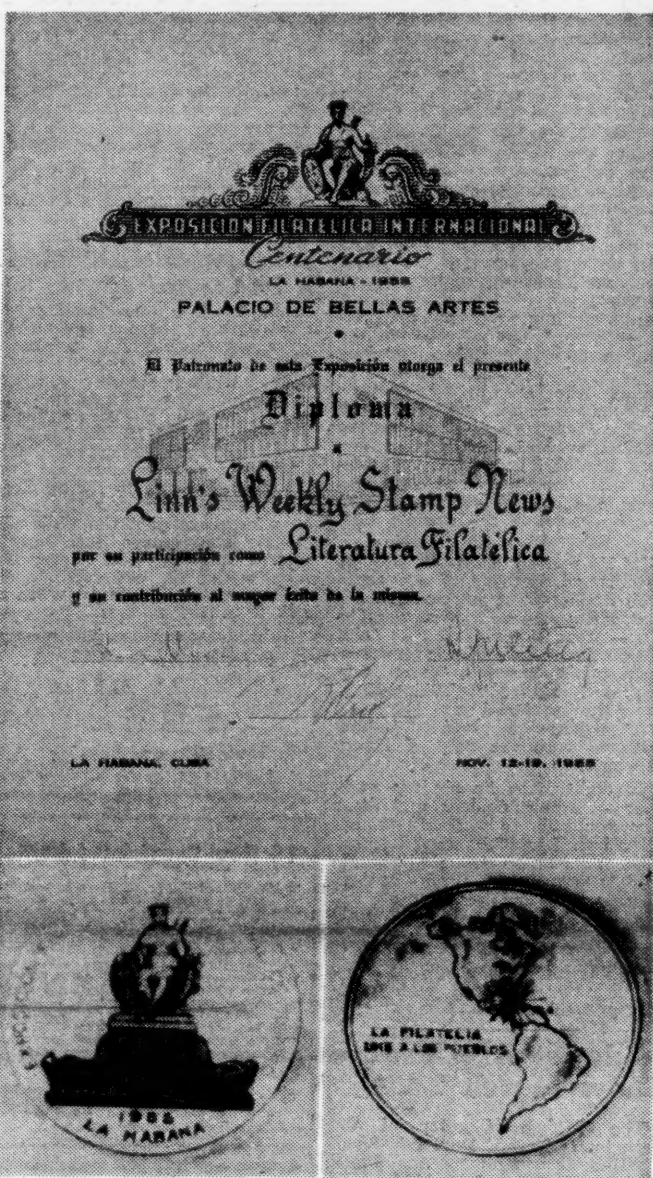
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A program of seventeen items of interest to stamp collectors has been announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Fifteen of them will be stamps, two will be postal stationery. The dozen plus five include two stamps which have been announced previously, the 7c Woodrow Wilson of the Liberty Series coming January 10 at Staunton, Va., and the 3c Benjamin Franklin at Philadelphia January 17, a commemorative. The above-mentioned Wilson, plus the following five, will complete the Liberty Series begun in 1954 with the 8c at Washington, D. C. on April 9—1½c Mt. Vernon; 9c The Alamo; 10c Independence Hall; 20c Monticello; \$5 Alexander Hamilton.

For FIPEX, the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition at New York April 28 to May 6 there will be a 3c commem. an 11c souvenir sheet; a 2c postal card, and a 6c airmail envelope. These are expected to be released on different days.

Labor will be recognized this year with a 3c item for Labor Day; another 3-center notes the 200th anniversary of Nassau Hall, Princeton University; Booker T. Washington Centennial 3c; and three 3c to publicize Wildlife Conservation.

Other than the bare announcement no other details as to the designs, places and dates of the first day sales and colors were given. The Post Office Department advises that such information will come in future press releases.

It can be presumed that the first day for the 1½c Mt. Vernon will take place at Mt. Vernon, Va. where Washington's home is situated. Probably the preparation of the FDC's will take place in Washington, D. C. with subsequent hauling to the small Virginia community for cancellation.

The 9c Alamo will undoubtedly have its release at San Antonio, Texas where this shrine of patriotism is situated. Philadelphia, for the same reason, will be the place of issue of the 10c Independence Hall.

Presumably Charlottesville, Va. will be the site of the first day ceremonies in connection with the 20c Monticello. It is near this community where Thomas Jefferson had the mansion erected, according to plans which he prepared, on a 750-acre tract, which estate was then named "Monticello" (Little Mountain) by him.

Where the Alexander Hamilton \$5 makes its debut will be the subject of some random guessing. This statesman of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods was born on the British island of Nevis and was

associated with several cities in the United States foremost among them, Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

The Labor Day commem could come on September 3, or in conjunction with a convention of labor unions.

The Princeton University "Nassau Hall" will probably be released in the fall as it was in that time of the year when students first moved into the building on its completion. Its cornerstone was laid in 1754 and use began in 1756.

Booker T. Washington, whose centennial of birth will be noted, was identified with Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. It will probably be from this post office where the stamp has its issuance.

Whatever their theme the three wildlife conservation stamps should be popular for such designs have been urged on the Post Office Department for a number of years. However, what might be disappointing to stamp collectors is the fact that all will be of the 3c denomination and not in a set of several.

The 11c denomination for the FIPEX souvenir sheet could mean that it will consist of 3c and 8c stamps, the former being the domestic postage fee for first class mail, and the latter for foreign first class.

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FIPEX Frames Going Rapidly

"Any doubts that may have existed in some quarters about the success of FIPEX have been completely swept away," it was stated by Richard S. Bohn, FIPEX chairman, in announcing that applications for 1028 frames already have been received by the Directing Committee. These are definite applications, accompanied by the requisite fees, and are not figures for preliminary reservations as released previously.

It was pointed out that this number of applications is far ahead of the number received for CIPEX in 1947 at a comparable date. There is no doubt that all of the available 2000 frames will be filled, and the Executive Committee may be forced to consider the feasibility of providing additional frames, space permitting.

Experience of previous philatelic exhibitions has shown that a great flood of applications may be expected during the last week before the entries close. The Directing Committee is braced for the FIPEX deadline of January 15. Collectors intending to display are urged to send their applications as soon as possible. They are assured that applications received after the January 15 deadline will be given every consideration and assigned frames as long as they are available, first come, first served.

As stated previously, although the Rules and Regulations specify that each exhibit will be allotted not more than five frames, there is nothing to prevent an exhibitor from applying for additional units of five frames. This can be done by dividing a large collection into logical groupings.

Explanations should be made of another point that has not been clear to some prospective exhibitors. This concerns Rule 6 which states, "Collections which did not win an award in previous International Exhibitions, or did not receive at least a silver medal or an equal award at a national (regional) exhibition can be entered only by a special ruling of the Directing Committee."

The important point is that collections which have not won the specified awards are not excluded, but merely that they must be passed by the Directing Committee. It is expected that many collectors will prepare entirely new exhibits, which have never been shown anywhere, while others will improve existing collections. Persons in such a category are urged to submit their applications with the assurance that they will be given every consideration. This provision was inserted to insure the quality of the exhibits at FIPEX, and was never intended to exclude any worthwhile exhibit.

There is still time to submit an application for the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition which will be held from April 28 to May 6, 1956 in the great New York Coliseum which is rapidly nearing completion in New York City. FIPEX will be one of three great shows to open this fabulous exhibition hall.

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It seems sometimes that stamp collectors become "stamp dealers" at the drop of a hinge. The woods are full of part-time stamp dealers, some of whom graduate into full-time, successful dealership. Those who make the grade usually do so in spite of the established firms, who seldom pass along any of their "trade secrets" to newcomers. There have been a few so-called "books" on the subject in the past, but none that covered the field thoroughly and practically.

Since the Stamp Wholesaler had been publishing such information month by month for eighteen years, it seemed logical for that publication to publish a book on stamp dealing. Reason for its solid success lies in the fact that it is not a "quickie", a hastily-written rehash of the tired, obvious facts about stamp dealing, but a carefully-edited compilation of some of the most authoritative information on the subject, written and published during the stamp Wholesaler's nineteen-year life. "Stamp Dealing for Pleasure and Profit" is the distilled wisdom of hundreds of active, successful dealers, advertising men, and merchandising experts, the best of everything that has appeared in the world's foremost stamp-trade publication.

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Midwest ASDA Show March 2-4

The Chicago Chapter of the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. (ASDA) is sponsoring the Third Midwest Postage Stamp Show to be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 2, 3, 4, at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, Ill. This Chicago Show promises to be more elaborate than ever.

The LaSalle Hotel has been chosen where the affair will be housed in the grand ballroom. There will be exhibitions of outstanding philatelic material, and also an interesting lecture hall program, motion pictures, slides, and other philatelic material.

Space has been provided for fifty booths, of which some have been set aside for philatelic societies. The dealers themselves will have an opportunity to show their personal collections, but they also can utilize the price frames as well as their booth space to offer material for sale.

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L. D. Shoemaker of Sarasota, Florida, the new president, of the American Philatelic Society has formally accepted the invitation from the St. Louis Club.

In extending the invitation to the American Philatelic Society, the Mound City Stamp Club has made available the complete convention facilities of the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis' largest hotel, whose nationally known Gold Room will provide the setting for the 300 frame exhibit and extensive dealer's bourse planned for the four day convention.

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Ravenswood Exhibition In Mid-February

Just in case anyone likes to mix dunking with stamp viewing, a not too common combination in public, at least, the Ravenswood Stamp Club of Chicago will provide the means for both "sports" with their exhibition February 18 and 19. This will be staged in the Finnish Hall, 4219 Saturday and nine to six on Sunday.

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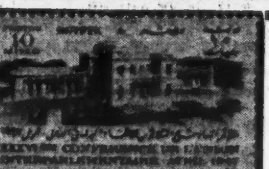
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UNITED STATES STAMPS

CLOSING DATE — THURS., JAN. 26, 1956

SYMBOLS USED
 * Mint; ○ Used; □ Block; — Cover; SE—Straight Edge; OG—Original Gum; NH—Never Hinged;
 C—Centered; R—Right; L—Left; T—Top; B—Bottom; Can—Cancelled or Cancellation; Perf—Perfora-

TERMS

1. Lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the amount of the second highest bid received by 5 P. M. January 26, 1956. In case of tie bids, first bidder receives the lot.
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3. Lots will be sent with bill to successful bidder known to us. Postage and insurance (actual cost only) are extra.
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5. Material purchased for you is not sent "on approval". However, any lot not promptly described may be returned on receipt.
6. All stamps are guaranteed genuine. Claims for any lot proving otherwise must be made within two weeks of sale.
7. Catalogue used: 1955 Scott's.

DESCRIPTIONS

- SUPERB (Sup.)** A state of perfection which is seldom used.
- VERY FINE (VF)** Well centered, without fault, as nice a stamp as you would want to grace your album.
- FINE (F)** Sound copy with perforations not touching design.
- VERY GOOD (VG)** Appearance fine but perforation touching design.

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MINT STAMPS AFTER 1890 HAVE FULL GUM UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

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The Eternal Problem

There is one problem that is always with the stamp collector and whether you have ever pondered it seriously or not, it is in fact your biggest problem if you are very much of a collector.

This problem is the question of albums. Since the number of stamps to collect has increased many fold since the turn of the century, the problem has become a gigantic one for those who still continue to collect just about everything that comes along. It has also become a gigantic problem for the publishers of illustrated albums.



GEORGE W. LINN

We have this question put to us many times in the course of a year. "What do you recommend as the best album for all around use?" A collector in Connecticut recently enumerated several faults he found with the printed album he was using. Among these faults were... "I find the binders cheaply constructed and they hurt my fingers when I try to manipulate the mechanism to open them." "The paper is of poor grade." "I have a tremendous number of commoner stamps for which no spaces are provided." "The albums are neither chronological or alphabetical." "The question... What in your opinion is the best album to use for my collection?"

I solved this problem for myself twenty or thirty years ago. I use a ring binder album with quadrilled pages. The binder is preferably one with booster openers so that they do not hurt one's fingers, although a cheaper binder is not too destructive to the fingers if regularly used for one does not have to open them often. The next point is that the albums are quite inexpensive alongside most other types. The average man can not afford to pay from \$8 to \$15 or even more for fancy albums which have but fifty pages. For myself I usually have about fifty albums on hand. In these I have a great variety of collections. They are so easily cared for, the new pages if they must be had are inexpensive alongside the higher priced albums. One has little or no difficulty about the ring holes tearing out if properly used. Never put too many pages in one binder, not so many that the pages will snag against one another at the ring edge when pages are turned. Never hold the album in your lap and turn the pages. Lay it on a flat surface and be careful with it and you will not have trouble.

With such an album you can get from 50 to 75 or more pages in each binder. You can group your countries as you choose, frequently using one or more binders for a single country.

Let us just estimate that you eventually acquire 25 binders which will hold 50 pages each. That makes 1250 pages. Let us estimate that each page will hold an average of 20 stamps. Some more some less but an average of 20. That gives you room for 25,000 stamps. Many collectors have this many, many have more. It is easy to estimate how many albums you might acquire for a collection of any size, but bear this in mind... Once this type of collection is started it is thoroughly flexible for the addition of more pages, other countries or just about anything you want to do with it. You always have space for anything you want to add to the collection and you are your own judge as to what and how you collect.

The album problem is one that is thrust on every collector at some time or other. I speak from experience, I have used ring binders for many years and I feel that they are the answer to the question for the collector who has an abundance of stamps that he wants to keep in albums.

A Flower Garden

If you are unaware of the great number of beautiful stamps that have been issued in the past several years which picture flowers native to the country of issue, then you will be greatly surprised if you look into these stamps and see a representative group of them.

I do not know of any Typical that offers a more attractive field than Flowers on Stamps. Due to modern processes of printing and lithographing it is possible to reproduce in natural colors, the flowers of any country at very moderate cost. In fact, the cost of these colorful stamps is below the cost of the steel engraved issues that have been ours here in America since the first stamp issues. Now however, we get from the foreign countries most beautiful stamps and real pictures of their lovely flowers and plants.

An examination of any good stamp dealer's stock of stamps will soon convince anyone that the United States is very, very far behind in postage stamp production. What person wouldn't enjoy the sight of a few pages of the beautiful flower stamps of the world whereas few non-collectors could get enthused looking at some of the issues of the past many years from our own Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Surely, we have the means to match anything produced abroad. Let's have some colorful stamps to show our world neighbors that we can make and appreciate such things.

Learn About Your Stamps

If you choose to be a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer, you would have to go to college for several years, study hard and make a big effort to master your profession.

If you want to become a smart philatelist, you have to acquire your knowledge in much the same manner, except that you have an even tougher assignment because there is no college to guide you. You simply have to be your own teacher, acquire the necessary books and dig out the information yourself. You can learn much by reading about what the other fellow has discovered and what he has found out about his stamps.

There are many fine books on many different subjects. In United States subjects you can get good books on almost every phase of United States issues but in many of the foreign fields good books are hard to find and on some countries there is practically nothing available.

If your interest is in one of these countries you simply have to learn the vital facts about stamp designing, stamp printing, paper, perforation, etc. and then study the available stamps in search of anything that will be of interest on the subject.

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Editor, Linn's Weekly:—

I have read the letter attacking Aurand's suggestion that we depict the manger scene on a postage stamp. Preaching last Sunday on how Santa Claus was usurping the place of Christ in our Christmas observance, I read Aurand's letter from the pulpit. The writer of the protesting letter stated that to depict the manger scene would offend a great many people and would be undemocratic. I do not quite agree.

Christmas itself is the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and Christmas is a NATIONAL holiday by a Christian nation, and many non-Christians enter into many of its festivities and I do not believe that any of them are offended because we as a nation celebrate the birth of Christ.

Canada on her Christmas Seals for 1932 depicted the Wise Men greeting with adoration the Star of Bethlehem, and I don't believe that any of the non-Christians in Canada were offended!

India, in which the Hindu religion is predominant, has represented this year on its Christmas Seal the manger scene, and I doubt if very many were offended. And Christmas Seals, like postage stamps, are NATIONAL in character.

Our Nation is a Christian nation and was founded on Christian principles. Let us not by a shameful timidity hesitate to proclaim to our countrymen and the world the joy and spiritual significance of the world's greatest event — Christmas—at every given opportunity—yes, even on a postage stamp!

Rev. E. S. Lyon

Rotarian Features Rotary Stamp Story

One of the finest stories to appear anywhere on the series of commemoratives issued throughout the world for the 50th Anniversary of Rotary International will be found in the January 1956 edition of "The Rotarian". The publication is the official organ of the service organization.

A well qualified author handled the subject — Burleigh E. Jacobs, immediate past president of the American Philatelic Society, and a member of the Milwaukee Rotary Club. Mr. Jacobs has built an outstanding collection of Rotary stamps, covers and related material. Some of these are pictured.

Also shown is one design (of a set if more than one stamp was issued) for each of the countries of the world which have released Rotary commems to date. The denominations in the various sets are also listed.

"The Rotarian" editorial offices are at 1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. Price of single copies is not known, nor whether any are available to the general public.



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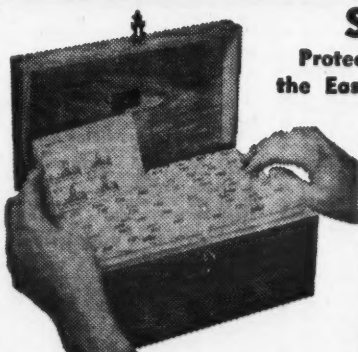
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Japan, Norway and Sweden dominate the text of Volume 24 of the Billig's Philatelic Handbook series, just released and available from the editor, Fritz Billig, 168-39 Highland Ave., Jamaica 32, N. Y. Like previous ones this has a selling price of \$5 postpaid.

The Japan sections are both in the lighter and more serious veins. In the former mood are a listing with dates and other pertinent data, of the pictorial postmarks of the nation, also called Scenery Postmarks. Many of these are pictured in black and white drawings of the same size as the original.

Compiler of the material is H. K. Thompson. It deals with the postmarks of the early 1930's era.

Frederick A. Brofos' supplement to the Brofos Catalog of the Postal Stationery of Norway is another feature. Listings and subject text are definitely detailed and are of the ultimate for the serious stationery collector.

"The Private Local Posts of Sweden — 1941 - 1947" by Raymond Lister is a typical Billig Handbook article. It deals with a very live subject about which much in the way of reference is not known. It remains for Mr. Billig to dig these studies out for his series and preserve them in bound book form for collectors yet to come.

These Swedish locals are dealt with in a specialized manner with most of them priced in dollars and cents. Sharp illustrations do much to enhance the text.

Again given space is "Album Weeds", probably the original organized work dealing with stamp forgeries and how to detect them. This is a fifth revised, enlarged and illustrated offering of the original by the Rev. R. B. Earee. It is printed through the courtesy of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd. of London, England.

Forgeries of Japanese stamps of the early issues, with illustration of the several imitations and the originals are made.

Valuable Handbook For Publicity Writers

Backed by years of experience as a philatelic publicist, Ernest A. Kehr, stamp news editor of the New York Herald Tribune has produced a 14-page book for which there has been a terrific need. Called "Philatelic Public Relations", it reveals for the first time, scores of time-tested suggestions and ideas through which club secretaries, exhibition publicity chairmen, and stamp dealers can get free publicity for their activities.

Designed expressly for persons whose job it is to advertise philatelic projects, meetings and business, it contains a wealth of practical information. It is the answer to writing releases that will wind up in editorial columns instead of the copy desk's waste-paper basket. It explains in detail how to dramatize for press, radio and TV, meetings at which guest speakers and other attractions are featured. It tells how to get local stores to provide without cost, store windows, etc.

The ideas Mr. Kehr reveals are sound, for they are based on original ones he used when he was vice-chairman and director of Public Relations to make CIPEX the most successful stamp show ever staged. He tells how he promoted an eight-page stamp spread in LIFE, in 1947, the first time this magazine ever regarded stamps seriously.

Copies of the book are available from Mr. Kehr at \$1 a copy, postpaid. Send requests and payments to him at 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N. Y.

Paul Mattern Of Havertown, Pa. Dies

Paul G. Mattern, 62, a past president of the Havertown, Pa. Stamp Club died suddenly December 17. He was an assistant valuations engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a resident of Havertown.

His collecting interests centered mostly in the issues of the United States and France. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

Specialized Catalog For First Day Covers

Now in a 23rd edition is the United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers. This reference book, now with 64 pages, deals with United States and United Nations, beginning with the commems of 1900 and regulars of 1925 of the former, and all of the latter.

The coverage includes the air-mails and is all inclusive for them starting with the first issue of the United States in 1918.

Information given consists of the time and place(s) of the first day release and the valuation of singles and blocks on cover. Pictured are the various cancellations used for the different events when they are unlike previously used postmarks.

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Lot #	UNITED STATES	Cat. Val.	Lot #	UNITED STATES	Cat. Val.
1	#260 small tear VF appear.	0.00	53	#25 VG	0.00
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3	#247 Horizontal pair F OG 13.00		55	#267-68 VF Silver blk. of 4	12.00
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7	#752-71 cpl. special pgs.	0.38	59	AUSTRIA #200-02 VF cpl.	2.60
8	#307A cpl. booklet of 12		60	BARBADOS #209 VF cpl. set	3.25
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11	#316-19 21-24 26-27 VF		63	BARBADOS #209 VF cpl. set	3.25
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13	#316-19 21-24 26-27 VF		65	BARBADOS #209 VF cpl. set	3.25
14	#316-19 21-24 26-27 VF		66	BARBADOS #209 VF cpl. set	3.25
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20	#316-19 21-24 26-27 VF		72	BARBADOS #209 VF cpl. set	3.25
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48	#316-19 21-24 26-27 VF		100	BARBADOS #209 VF cpl. set	3.25
49	#316-19 21-24 26-27 VF		101	BARBADOS #209 VF cpl. set	3.25
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120	* #68-74 F	10.25
121	* GRENADA #91-101 F-VF	3.16
122	* #131-42 VF cpl.	8.15
123	* HONG KONG #174-75 VF	
124	* blks of 4	4.00
125	* INDIA #195-98 VF cpl.	3.20
126	* JAMAICA #129-35 cpl. VF	8.55
127	* #129-35 VF cpl. blks of 4	34.20
128	* KENYA & UGANDA #63-75	
129	* F-VF cpl.	13.94
130	* #63-75 VF cpl. blks of 4	54.16
131	* #73 VF blk of 4, 5/ val.	3.00
132	* MALDIVES IS. #13 F blk of 4	3.00
133	* MALTA #229-31 VF cpl.	
134	* Mauritius #137-148 F	4.00
135	* #225-29 VF cpl. blks of 4	6.94
136	* NATAL #65-71 F-VF cpl.	4.36
137	* NEWFOUNDLAND #106 VF	6.04
138	* #250-51 VF cpl. blks of 4	3.00
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144	* San. 504 VF corner blk of 4	—
145	* NEW ZEALAND #199-201 F	
146	* Jubilees cpl.	3.35
147	* #223-25 VF cpl. blks of 4	2.12
148	* #247-57 VF cpl. blks of 4	2.12
149	* #247-57 VF cpl. blks of 4	8.52
150	* #258-68 VF cpl. blks of 4	11.76
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167	* SOUTHERN RHODESIA	
168	* #56-63 VF cpl. blks of 4	7.92
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BY CARL P. RUETH

The news of the seventeen items for 1956 should certainly make most collectors of United States issues quite happy. The announced commemorations seem reasonable and appropriate.

Of course the six remaining values of the Liberty Series were definitely expected, as were the stamp, souvenir sheet, airmail stamped envelope and 2c postal card for FIPEX. The Ben Franklin for January 17 was known some weeks ago.

The fact that the souvenir sheet will have a face value of 11c leads me to make a guess as to what stamps it will contain. I'd say that they will be the 3c and 8c Statue of Liberty "In God We Trust" designs. In my book these would be definitely appropriate.

Have checked the history of Labor Day and do not find any significant anniversary which would bring on a stamp. Be that as it may—most employed people often work one-fifth of the year or more for Uncle Sam and this might be their recognition—belated though it is.

Think the Department missed the boat in not making the Wildlife Conservation trio in three different denominations instead of all 3-centers. This should be a good thing and done oftener. Canada started such propaganda stamps some years ago and feels that they are well worth the effort.

I presume that 1956 being an election year there will be more than the 17. However, I hope this administration does not get as foolish as the Democrats in 1948 when 29 commems were issued of which only four or five had any legitimate claim for production.

That was the year of the Chicken, Volunteer Firemen, Salute to Youth, Turner, Moine Michael, Clara Barton, Juliette Low, Ft. Kearny and a few others of similar small stature.

1. The Daniel Webster commem of 1932 celebrated the birth of his birth, death. (Choose one).
2. What did the William Penn commem of the same year celebrate?

Apparently the people of Pittsburgh did not go ahead with announced plans to sell the Mellon stamp in that city December 20. That was the actual first day in Washington, D. C. A number of kind folks remembered me with the Washington FDC as well as from Pittsburgh on December 21.

The Mellon stamp was to have been carried to the Pennsylvania city in a quantity of a couple of million and placed on sale there December 20. It was also claimed that a special slogan cancellation might be used on that day. However, a cachet of the rubber stamp variety was used on some covers, it picturing Mellon Square.

So if you have a December 21 postmark for the "steel city", you have what most everyone else has, and I say "most everyone else", advisedly.

It so happens that I have a FDC cancelled at Washington with the "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE" on the front of the envelope, and on the back the Mellon stamp cancelled at Pittsburgh December 20—both places the actual first day!

It came from M. H. Leonard, 128 Overbrook Blvd., Pittsburgh 10, Pa., who states that he prepared quite a batch with both postmarks on the same cover.

Adm. Jesse G. Johnson of Norfolk, Va. was most generous in remembering one of my philatelic vices—the collection of souvenir programs of the first day of issue ceremonies for a new stamp, with the stamp affixed thereon and tied with the first day cancellation.

He sent one of the Mellon first day, a real nice production; and as a special remembrance, one of the United Confederate Veterans commem of 1951 at Norfolk. In commenting on the affair at Wash-

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"2. The National Art Gallery had a stamp on each program—usually we have to buy the stamp. Haven't seen that kind of a courtesy since the Confederate Veteran stamp came out."

First person to send in a ballot in the 8th Annual Design Derby is Richard Needham of Lancaster, Ohio. He has always been most cooperative in this contest going so far as to print up facsimile ballots for the use of his Fairfield County Philatelic Society fellow members each year.

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Least Necessary

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How Often

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Last week I explained how the ballot should be marked—choose the design which looks best to you, and second best and third best. Also the worst, and least necessary. And do fill in that data on how you feel about sets.

Clubs or other groups should not send me the single results of their voting, but each individual ballot.

The UN Postal Administration has released the information that the second printing of the 10th anniversary souvenir sheet amounted to 50,000 copies. These were sold out in a matter of hours after being placed on sale.

As pointed out here a couple or so weeks ago, there are notable differences between the original 200,000 of October 24, and the 50,000 of November 27.

Now if you find one of the November 27 lot on a FDC then you really have something. According to Hoyle there just can't be such a thing, but undoubtedly there will be a fair share of them since the UN probably cooperated with col-

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1. The Webster commem noted the 150th anniversary of his birth.
2. The 250th anniversary of Penn's arrival in America.

Canadian Israel Group Elects New Officers

Dr. J. H. Sachis was elected president of the Canadian Assn. for Israel Philately at the recent annual business meeting of the club. His fellow executives are vice president Derrick Long; secretary M. Adelman; treasurer Tom Roberts. The group meets regularly — interested collectors are welcome to attend. For further details write to president Sachis at 1429 Bathurst St., Toronto, Canada.

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Third Caspary Sale Coming March 5-7

Although the Alfred H. Caspary Postmasters' Provisionals brought over \$225,000 when sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc. on November 15, it is believed that the Confederate Postmasters' Provisionals will comfortably exceed this total when they are sold on March 5, 6, 7. Some 600 lots will be offered at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City with an expected realization of between \$250,000 and \$325,000.

Whilst single rarities are unlikely to reach the top prices obtained in the U. S. Postmasters' Provisionals, the fantastic scope of the collection will undoubtedly result in this group being the most valuable of all the Caspary auctions.

The de-luxe art catalogue with all illustrations adjacent to the descriptions will be published about January 20 and can be obtained from H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. at \$1 (refunded to purchasers in Caspary auctions), list of prices realized (available about 10 days after the

auction) 75c.

An attractive brochure with four-color plate, details of auction dates and contents of the 16 Caspary auctions is available from Harmer's for 25c.

Reveal Artists For Ben Franklin Stamp

Charles R. Chickering designed the Benjamin Franklin 250th anniversary of birth commemorative first day at Philadelphia, Pa. on January 17. For design, see page

one of December 26 Linn's.

Engraving of the picture was by Charles A. Brooks, and of the frame, lettering and numerals, John S. Edmondson.

Herbert H. Griffin Dies December 15

Herbert H. Griffin, 83, well known stamp and cover collector of St. Petersburg, Fla. died December 15. He had decided on residence in the community after spending several winters there in the early 1940's.

Mr. Griffin was a retired traveling auditor for the Multi-graph Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. He was probably the most widely known member of the St. Petersburg club, a group which has a number of prominent philatelists on its roster.

Mr. Griffin founded and was first president of the American Airmail Society and was elected its first honorary life member. He belonged to the American Philatelic Society and other organizations.

Surviving is his wife Dora D. Griffin.

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ANTIGUA, pronounced An-tee-ga or -gwa, with the accent on the second syllable, is the next stop on our alphabetical global tour of the British Colonies. This is one of the many rather sleepy outposts to which our journey will take us, although Antigua is the most important island of the Leeward Islands group and its capital, St. Johns, the residence of the governor.

The Leewards consist of four "presidencies", Antigua, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis, Anguilla and the British Virgin Islands. Until 1939, Dominica was also a Leeward Islands presidency but is now administered as one of the Windward Islands group.

Antigua has two "dependencies" of its own, Barbuda and Redonda, and we'll get back to the former at the end of this article. Although there is a legislative council, the actual power in Antigua rests in the hand of an "Administrator" who is appointed by the governor.

ANTIGUA is a rolling, pastoral island of 108 square miles. Of volcanic origin, much of its shoreline is rimmed by scenic coral reefs, and it has several excellent natural harbors. St. Johns, the capital, with a population of 10,000 and the only sizeable town on the island, boasts one such basin.

Commanding its picturesque entrance is old Fort James, Scott type A16, erected early in the 18th Century. Antigua's other principal tourist attraction is "Nelson's Dockyard", see Scott type A15, which is located at the town of English Harbor, type A14. This was once the principal outfitting center in the Caribbean for the British fleet and was frequently visited by such great British naval heroes as Nelson, Drake, Rodney, Jervis and Hood.

Antigua is of special interest to American collectors because of the fact that certain areas were leased to the United States for 99 years in 1941 for military and naval installations. Most of the population of 45,000 is descended from Negro slaves who were brought over from West Africa in a period of 250 years to work on the great agricultural estates, especially sugar plantations.

To this day, sugar is Antigua's principal product along with molasses, rum, tobacco, cocoa, onions and also cotton. Some of the British settlers have resided in the West Indies for several generations, but there are none of the original American Indians left on any of the islands except for a handful in a special reservation on Dominica.

Columbus discovered Antigua during his second voyage in 1493 and while it remained uninhabited until 1632, the area was under the sovereignty of Spain. British Settlers from St. Christopher under Sir Thomas Warner (no relation) whose vessel is shown on Scott type A11, arrived that year, but were soon harassed by the French who had become a naval power to reckon with.

British authority was definitely established by the "Treaty of Breda" in 1667. Antigua was nearly destroyed by earthquakes and hurricanes on a number of occasions.

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but its rich soil and dry and healthy climate have always made the task of reconstruction easier and have provided a moderate standard of prosperity.

ANTIGUA'S philatelic history began in 1856 with the establishment of post offices in St. Johns and English Harbor. For the first five years, regular stamps of Great Britain were in use and these can be distinguished by the cancellations "AO2" for St. Johns and "A18" for English Harbor. However, the chances of finding such a cancellation in your own collection are rather remote.

Any clear St. Johns cancellation, no matter how common the English stamp, is worth between \$15 and \$50 while an English Harbor postmark will fetch from \$75 up.

Antigua was then provided with its own postage stamps from 1862 to 1890 when they were temporarily superseded by the general issue for the Leeward Islands. However, in 1903, Antigua staged a philatelic "comeback" and ever since its stamps have been in concurrent use with those of the Leeward Islands. In other words, a letter mailed in Antigua after 1903 may have any of three types of franking: Antiquian stamps, Leeward Islands stamps or a combination of both.

Aside from differences in quotations, the mere listings of the stamps of Antigua by Scott and the British Gibbons catalogue differ to a considerable extent. For example, Gibbons lists and prices used imperforates of Scott Nos. 2, 4 and 4a, all stamps in the \$75 to \$100 class, and indicates the existence of #2 with compound perforation and of #3 in imperf between pair.

Scott No. 8 bisected and used as a half-penny stamp is quoted at approximately \$20. An interesting and constant plate variety is found in the design of the three 2½d values, Nos. 9, 13 and 14, namely a large "2" in "2½" with slanting foot. These varieties are worth several times as much as the regular types.

As Scott points out, Antigua #20 was used on St. Christopher in 1890

during a shortage of 1d stamps on that island. Copies used on St. Christopher can be identified by the "A12" postmark.

Gibbons further lists the 1d value of the first 20th century issue, Scott #22, as having also been issued on blue paper in 1903 and values it at \$10. Gibbons also lists one extra shade each of Scott Nos. 43, 44 and 49 as major numbers, with the latter in bright blue the best of the lot at about \$1.50 mint or used.

The most popular and most desirable of the modern issues is, of course, the famous Antigua "Tercentenary" issue of 1932, Nos. 67 to 76. One of the earliest pictorial issues of the Empire, it was released at a time of severe depression in many parts of the world and neither collectors nor dealers were anxious to stock up on it. Ever since, this has been one of the "standard" British Colonial sets which finds a ready market in almost any country.

The Silver Jubilee and KGVI Coronation issues were followed by the regular KGVI set of 1938 with its pleasing designs of local scenes which were once again utilized for the Queen Elizabeth issue of 1953 with the new sovereign's portrait substituted for that of her father.

The "Commonwealth" catalogue, always very keen on shades, lists nine color variations on Nos. 84 and 93, but only two are of major interest: Scott #86 in lake brown, about 75c, and #92 in dull purple, about \$1.75.

The regular KGVI issue, expanded in 1948 by the addition of 10 shilling and 1 Pound stamps, was followed by the customary Peace & Victory, Silver Wedding, UPU, West Indies University and QEII Coronation issues, the last two in the new dollars and cents currency.

The West Indian dollar is the equivalent of 58 U. S. cents. The three "War Tax" overprints of World War I round out the stamps of Antigua.

The smaller island of BARBUDA which is administered from Antigua lies 30 miles to the north, has an area of 75 square miles and a population of about one thousand.

A reef-surrounded coral island, Barbuda, too, is fertile, but the greater part of the interior is dense forest. On July 13, 1922, a short-lived set of 11 overprints on Leeward Islands stamps was placed on sale on Barbuda. Today, very few collectors are aware that such a philatelic unit ever existed and those who have heard of it think it's somewhere in Africa. Barbuda's only set is seldom seen mint, hardly ever found used and covers are genuinely rare. The island was originally annexed by Britain in 1628; and in 1680 it was granted to the Codrington family who exercised complete control for more than two centuries.

We'd like to thank the many readers who have dropped us a line to say how much they enjoy our visit to the various colonies. There are two reasons why we must restrict these visits to one every four to six weeks: There is so much other news to report including important advance announcements of British Empire new issues, and, secondly, it takes quite a lot of research to dig up facts and figures about the lesser-known colonies.

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BELGIUM'S ANTI-TB SEMIPOSTALS had their first day of issue on November 25. Consisting of seven stamps, four small size and three large, one of them should be of special interest to Americana on Stamps collectors for it pictures the late John D. Rockefeller. The small are all of the same design, a group of nude children dancing, and are 20c plus 5c magenta; 80c plus 20c blue green; 1.20fr plus 30c brownish black; 1.50fr plus 50c blue. The others are: 2fr plus 50c carmine; 4fr plus 2fr light blue; 8fr plus 4fr dark brown. This trio pictures Einar Holboll, Rockefeller and Sir. R. W. Philip respectively. The covers were sent by M. Poisson-Massart, Antwerp, Belgium.

FIPEX Invites Junior Exhibits

Thousands of young stamp collectors who are eager to engage in philatelic competition with boys and girls of their own age groups will be provided a golden opportunity to do so in a special section for Junior Exhibits which will be one of the features of the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in the New York Coliseum from April 28 to May 6, 1956.

When FIPEX opens its doors on April 28 for what is expected to be the greatest exhibition in the history of philately, the prize displays of 1200 young people will have an important place in the show. Before that red-letter day arrives, local competitions will be held in cities, states and regions throughout the United States to select the finest entries.

This splendid program, vast in its scope of participation and organization, has been set up by Jacques Minkus, who is especially qualified to deal with young collectors by reason of his knowledge of their activities through his operation of stamp and coin sections in many leading U. S. department stores.

Indicative of the interest being aroused is the fact that numerous parents have inquired about the junior competition. These parents have a keen interest in their children's hobby and are eager to help them to derive a greater benefit from this activity.

Competition for the juniors will be in two age groups: 10 to 14 years inclusive, and 15 to 18 years inclusive. In all cases, ages as of next May 1 will be applicable. Exhibits will be divided into six classes: Group I—United States and Possessions; Group II—Latin America; Group III—British Empire; Group IV—All other foreign countries; Group V—Topical exhibits (maps, ships, animals, etc.); Group VI—Any exhibits not otherwise classified. Each junior entry is limited to one album-page or heavy letter size sheet (24 lb., 8 1/2" x 11") and may be based on one stamp, a set, or a group of stamps. Each entry should be accompanied by a brief memorandum or letter (written by the contestant) describing the balance of the collection. Needless to say all exhibits and information must be the sole property and work of

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BRISTOL CENTER, N.Y. ERROR

Some weeks ago I reported this error (BIRSTOL) existing on a NATO commem. I can now report that it exists on five stamps out of the ten impressions (type U-121n). The entire right vertical row has this error so the errors are as common as the normal stamp.

GUNESCH-CODA BUREAU PRINT CATALOG.

A copy at hand and it is as the preview stated. The coil pairs and blocks that rate premium prices are at the end of each section. Illustrations of the TYPES that predominate in the section are at the top of every page. If one were to question the sections you might wonder why the Wide and Narrow Prexy and Defense (and War) issues were not separated. That is the Wide Types in a section and the Narrow types in another. The Defense and War issue does have a separate section, but the Wide and Narrow types are together.

The TYPES are designated by letters instead of numbers. The new Atlanta, Georgia, the last used by the Bureau, is "Style M". So that system should be workable for years to come.

Prices seem to be higher in this catalog and that makes you wonder since a lot of collectors want to buy at large discounts. However as I pointed out some weeks ago BUREAU PRINT material in condition that the collector wants is fast fading and copies where the perfs clear the stamp design are probably worth the higher prices. It will be interesting to note collector reaction. Over the years there have been several Bureau Print catalogs other than the "official" catalog and this one is by far the best.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Nebraska News bulletin of the Nebraska Precancel Society was mailed from Hooper, Nebraska with 1/2c Prexys. The news reports that Nebraska has 401 towns and 606 types. Address furnished for return postage.

Special Edition For Cuban Centenary

In conjunction with the Cuban Centenary Philatelic Exhibition in Havana last mid-November the Club Filatelico de Cuba produced a special edition of its official organ, "Actividades Filatelicas".

Here in 143 profusely illustrated pages is a record of Cuban philately from the very first issue to date. There are stories about various stamps and series of stamps, the reasons for their issuance with historical annotations where such are justified.

Because the language of the text is in Spanish and English the book will have a rather wide dispersal among the collectors of Cuban material.

President of the club is Dr. Cruz Planas; Rafael Oriol is vice president; Dr. Luis F. Ajamil, treasurer; Dr. Raul Gutierrez, secretary, Apartado 678, Havana Cuba. Dr. Ernesto Bello was the editor of the special edition.

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This catalog will continue until all issues of stamps, postal cards, aerogrammes, fiscal stamps, and related material have been extensively covered. It is estimated that it will result in approximately 150 pages to cover this segment of Vatican philately. The ten year period of 1929-39 has resulted in 34 pages of listings which are highly illustrated.

Also slated for early publication in the same manner is a catalog of all Roman States stamps. These will be treated in the same manner as those of Vatican City and will list all postal issues, reprints, re-

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A sample copy and full information on the Vatican Philatelic Society can be obtained by sending 25c to Vatican Notes, Box 113, Boston 24, Mass.

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Post Office Attitude To Be Modified?

A week or two ago I had a
most interesting talk with one
of the senior officials at the Brit-
ish Post Office. It was in reply
to some questions which I formu-
lated with reference to the re-
cent press conference called to
announce the "Castles" series,
and—though some of my queries
were dealt with in the substance
of the conference—there was still
scope for discussion of the re-
mainder of the points raised.

It was not an interview in the
formal sense of the word, but
rather a discussion on general
lines dealing with the develop-
ment of the official attitude on
the part of Britain's post office
vis-a-vis the philatelic fraternity.
I may have mentioned before
that this is showing increasing
signs of softening, and it is not
unlikely that the change of sen-
ior personnel following the re-
tirement of the Deputy Director-
General on September 1, may in-
duce a modification in the posi-
tion placed on stamp collecting
by the authorities.

Naturally, the great stumbling
block is money. It comes in two
forms:

(1) The expenditure of all
moneys by the post office must
be authorized by the British
treasury, and this authorization
is not easily obtained. Irrespec-
tive of whether a service is go-
ing to make a profit or not, it
needs money to originate and
establish itself, its officers must
be salaried, and it must have
accommodation and the numer-
ous other expenses concomitant
on the running of a Civil Ser-
vice department.

(2) The philatelic service — if
such should be called into exis-
tence — may produce a certain
profit for the postal revenues.
But in comparison with Britain's
total post office surplus, the pro-
fit is likely to be insignificant.
Say a net profit of \$1,000,000 may
be estimated. It is likely to be
very small if you count that the
post office operates at a profit of
\$12,000,000 anyway.

Just how much of this profit
is a paper profit, derived from
charging the government for the
carriage of mails (an account
which is never settled in cash,
but in fact represents merely an
accountancy figure). I cannot es-
timate without going through the
postal accounts. Nevertheless, the
profit exists.

One other point is also of no
mean significance. A successful
and profitable philatelic service
depends on the sale of new is-
sues. At present, the formalities
and other rigmarole connected
with such an undertaking are so
formidable that the Post Office
is naturally shy of producing any
more new issues than are strictly
necessary. In a way this rep-
resents a vicious circle—no phil-
atelic service without new is-
sues, and no new issues without
a philatelic service to handle them.

Watermark Change

I have referred previously to
the St. Edward's Crown, which
is replacing the Tudor Crown
in the watermarked paper used
for the printing of British
stamps. No doubt, readers will
have noted the fact that the new
high value (Castles) are printed
on the multiple watermarked
stock used for the smaller de-
nominations, instead of having
a special watermark all to them-
selves. Whether the provision of
separately watermarked papers
was due to the exigencies of re-
quiring superior grades for re-
cess printing than the generally
soft-sized papers used for photo-
gravure I must leave the paper
experts to decide. But as the Col-
onies use identical stock for both
processes, no doubt Messrs. Har-
rison & Sons have adapted them-
selves to the situation.

Nevertheless, the officer ex-
pressed surprise at the great in-

terest taken in the (to him insignif-
icant) change of watermark.
I explained the general scarcity
of interest in British current is-
sues, which made every variety
welcome, and in this case it was
a definitely constant and collec-
tible variant, beloved of the
philatelic heart.

The possibilities for the collec-
tor of modern British issues are
very restricted, and as for philat-
elic franking, almost the only
way of achieving this is by the
use of Tangier and Morocco
Agencies overprints on British
stamps. These are valid in Great
Britain for all classes of postage,
but must be obtained through the
stamp trade.

Design Committees Do Their Best

The question of British stamp
design again raised its head, and
although general approval was
felt in regard to the design of
the new high values, the heavy
bar of color and rather large let-
tering was criticized. There is
however no possibility of change
in that direction. The colors of
these new stamps are good and
bold, and the engraving (or rather
etching) is of fair quality—
certainly better than a good deal
of the work presently being pro-
duced by Waterlow's.

Now that Messrs. Harrison &
Sons have installed equipment
for two-color printing by the
photogravure method, there is a
distinct possibility that the mid-
dle values of the British series
may be produced in more attrac-
tive finishes. Part of the trouble
in creating the British definitive
series lies in the fact that most
of the seventeen low values (up
to 1/6) see very extensive usage,
and must be instantly distin-
guishable to a large number of
users, both postal and general.

Thus it is essential (as seven-
teen different and immediately
recognizable colors cannot be
produced) to have pronounced
variants in tone value between
one group of denominations and
the other. Thus the low values
(1/2d to 3d) are very deep in
tone; the next group (4, 5, 6d) is
very light, the next group (7, 8,
9, 10, 11d) contains a dark oval
on a light background, and the
three remaining values are again
different.

With two color printings, this
difficulty could be overcome by
a combination of other tones, and
the relatively limited usage of
stamps above the value of 6d
should make this economically
possible.

The 6d stamps are a chapter to
themselves. Their pink color and
light shade is necessitated by the
fact that large numbers are used
as fiscals on legal and commer-
cial documents. In view of this,
they are printed in double-fugitive
ink which instantly permits
detection of erasure and chemi-
cal forgery, and are also light in
tone so that the alterations can-
not be hidden. Here postal re-
quirements are particularly
closely linked to those of the
revenue branch.

New Postage Due Designs?

1914 was the date of introduc-
tion of the current postage due
pattern. The Post Office is aware
of the need for a change to a
more attractive and up-to-date
design, and have this under con-
sideration. Whether or not any-
thing comes of it, I cannot say.
But they are thinking about the
replacement, and a life of 41
years is a very good record for
any stamp, whether postage due
or definitive.

Incidentally, don't forget about
those postage dues? I mentioned
them before, and now they are
likely to appear on Tudor Crown
and St. Edward's Crown paper.
And don't forget the British coil
and booklet stamps with their
inverted and sideways water-
mark variants. Both are to show
the two different types.

Post Office Becomes Exhibition Conscious

One of the best signs of public
relation consciousness on the
part of the G.P.O. is its willing-
ness to exhibit its treasures. This
year, exhibitions at Stockholm,
Auckland (New Zealand) and
Duesseldorf have held official
British showings. Again these
were sadly handicapped by lack
of money, and to an almost equal

degree by lack of understanding
in official quarters of the kind of
material of interest to collectors.

Thus when I explained that the
"Westropa" exhibition at Dues-
seldorf contained postal official
displays from small countries
which eclipsed the British show-
ing, and that moreover these
countries showed rejected de-
signs, progressive proofs, color
trials, and other archive mater-
ials which is the main strength of
post office exhibits, I was asked
rather surprisingly, "But do col-
lectors want to see this kind of
thing?"

I confirmed this — at least as
far as my own taste goes, and ex-
plained that rarities, as issued,
were one thing, but could after
all be occasionally viewed in
great collections, and at auction.
But rejected designs, and similar
unique material, would only be
available in the postal records,
and should be aired at frequent
intervals.

A comparatively modest sum
expended on the mounting of a
few representative sheets would
very soon result in the formation
of a nucleus of a permanent pos-
tal exhibit, for display at exhibi-
tions, and in between these oc-
casions, for showing in a post
office records museum. The sug-
gestion was, I am happy to say,
received favorably, and we may
yet see something along these
lines.

Catalogues

To hand are the new cata-
logues from Stanley Gibbons and
the Commonwealth Stamp Co.
And a little bird tells me that
Stanley Gibbons is preparing a
specialized British catalogue. It
may be some years before this
is ready, and I do not advise in-
quiries at this stage. Stanley Gib-
bons Ltd. will make an official
announcement when they are
ready to do so. I refer, of course,
to the London publishing firm of
that name.

Prices in both catalogues show
a general hardening of obsolete
issues, with Commonwealth curi-
ously enough cataloguing the
Elizabeth II Coronation stamps
lower for Tangier than for the
unoverprinted Great Britain set,
of which about 50 times as many
were sold. No doubt this anomaly
will straighten out, because the
Tangier set is notoriously hard
to come by, and already fetches
well in excess of double face value.

Third publication of interest is
the "Stamp Collectors' Annual"
published by Harris Publications
Ltd., 29 Buckingham St., London
WC 2. This annual gives very
handy listings of all kinds of in-
formation likely to be of interest
to the collector of Great Britain
material, and its articles on the
Philatelic Congress at Norwich,
Royal Children on Stamps, and
other listings (such as Books of
the Year, and Philatelic Maga-
zines published today) are of gen-
eral use. The price of the work
is 50c, post free.

Holland, Colonies Specialized Catalog

A reference book which has had
not too wide a circulation in the
United States is the Specialized
Catalog for the Stamps of Neth-
erlands and Colonies. Besides the
stamps of the mother country, also
dealt with are Indonesia, Dutch
New Guinea, Netherlands Antilles
and Suriname.

Biggest handicap to full use of
the text is the Dutch language in
which it is written. However, even
this is not too great for one can
"feel" his way through a good deal
of it with success. The actual list-
ings are easy to follow, especially
because of the accompanying illus-
trations which make it possible to
doublecheck against an English
text general catalog.

For all the above-named places
the treatment of the postage and
other issues is specialized. Varia-
tions from the major issue are
fully recorded whether the differ-
ences occur in production or design.

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card covers in a pocket-size book—
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Notes From Israel

Pierson Ostrow

Israel preceded its recent Magen David stamp with one interesting commemorative cancel, and paced its annual United Nations Day with another. To cap it all, the first group of Twelve-Tribes stamps has given rise to one of the most interesting "maximum" card groups this writer has ever seen. There should be enough "meat" in all this to keep most Israel specialists active and happy!

Magen David Adom

The Magen David Adom (Israeli Red Cross equivalent) stamp was issued on November 1. Most Israel collectors know this. What is not so well known is that a special commemorative cancel was used in Jerusalem on August 8 which presaged the stamp design.



The cancel shows the Star of David superimposed upon a speeding ambulance (the same motif used later for the stamp), with inscription in Hebrew and in English, "1930-1955 Magen David Adom".

UN Comms - NOT Snafu'd

Israel celebrates an annual United Nations Day (and a UNICEF Day also) with a devotion that might well put other nations to shame. This year's celebration was marked by a special Tenth Anniversary cancel, showing a large figure "10" over the United Nations emblem.



The cancel was used on October 24 in all three of Israel's major cities — Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv. Unlike the recent experience at the UN in New York, there were no "runs" on this

cancel, and no unexpected "sell-outs".

Real Gems

As we know, the Twelve-Tribes stamps — or rather, the first four of them — finally went on sale on November 8, after many months of delay. They have resulted in the most attractive "maximum" cards to come out of Israel to date. The design for each of the four cards is the same — a map of ancient Palestine, showing the areas occupied by each of the Tribes of ancient Israel.

The cards vary in color to conform with the stamps, and each card shows a different Tribal emblem, also in conformity with the stamp design. In addition, the map is colored in to emphasize the Tribal area. These are "dress-up" items that few Israel collectors will care to lack.

Another Postal Link

A new post office was opened at Kefar Glickson on October 6.

Turkey For Santa On Cuban Pair

Cuba which has had a Santa Claus stamp set of two for Christmas mail in denominations of 2c and 4c will have a new design for the holiday season. It will be a big turkey — certainly a bird worthy of any Christmas feast.



However, the Christmas colors of red and green which were alternated within each design of last year's Santa issue, will be retained for this turkey design. The 2c will be green with red numeral of value and inscription, and the 4c will have the two colors distributed just the opposite.



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ARGENTINA. Two values of a new regular issue have appeared. The 5 Peso gray and green shows the Iguazu Waterfalls and the 10 Peso gray and blue-green stamp shows Humahuaca Valley. Both stamps were released on December 1.

BRAZIL. Monteiro Lobato, Brazilian author, has been honored by the issuance of a 40c green stamp on December 8. A family scene and portrait of Lobato is the central design of the stamp.

A 60c commemorative stamp was issued on December 18, honoring Adolpho Lutz, pioneer of public health in Brazil.

On January 15 a 60c stamp will be issued for the Salto Grande Dam.

DENMARK. "Postfaerge" has been overprinted on the following King Frederik IX stamps thereby creating four new ferry stamps: 30 ore red, 40 ore gray, 50 ore blue-green, and 70 ore green.

GERMANY (West). "Helpers of Mankind" is the title given to a four value set of stamps issued on November 15. A portrait of Amalie Sievering is on the 7 plus 3pf brown; Adolph Kolping is on the 10 plus 5 pf green; Dr. Samuel Hahnemann is on the 20 plus 10pf orange; and Florence Nightingale is on the 40 plus 10 pf blue.

HUNGARY. Persons engaged in various occupations is the theme of a seven value set issued on November 25. The values and colors are: 12f orange—masonry; 30f maroon—pottery; 50f blue-gray — weighing goods on scale; 1.20Ft. olive—carpenter; 1.40Ft. green — railroad worker; 4Ft. blue—truck driver; and 5Ft. reddish-brown—linesman.

PANAMA. The 21c red Rotary stamp has been re-valued to 15c. A black overprint has been applied to change the value.

PARAGUAY. \$3.75 and a \$5.30 stamps will be issued to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the United Nations.

Three stamps, 50c, \$1 and \$2.20, will be issued for the 50th anniversary of Rotary International.

SAN MARINO. The 1956 Olympics will be marked by the issuance of a ten value set. These are: 2 Lire, 4L, 25L, and 200L, airmail (design skiing). Also 5L and 100L (Ice Hockey); 3L and 50L (Tobogganing); 10L (skating).

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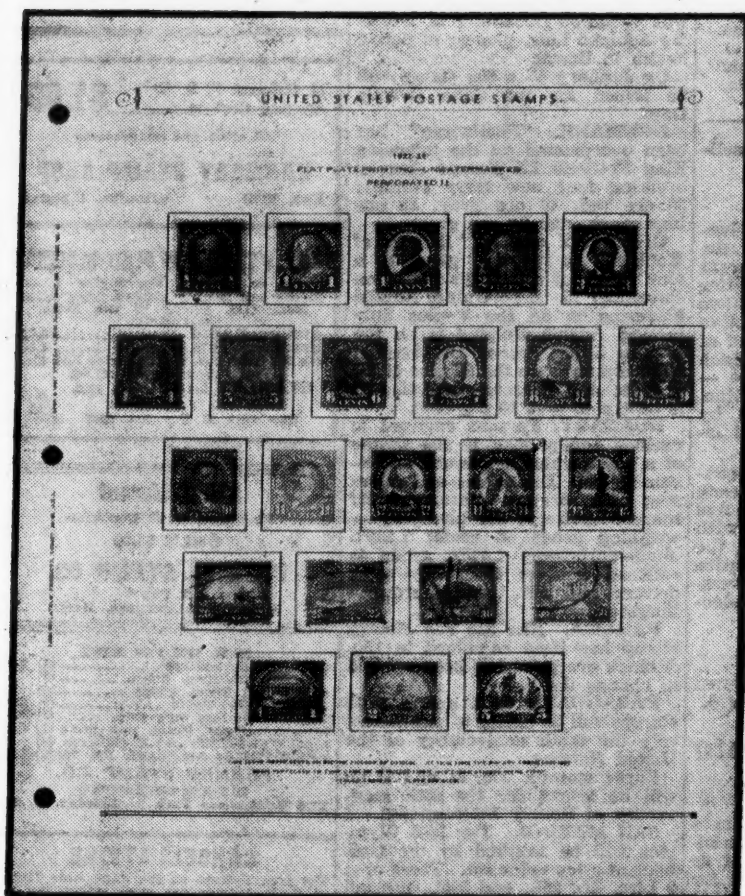
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WHAT DOES IT COST?
PART I

There are many interesting sides to collecting plate numbers. None arouse so much interest and curiosity as the statistical part and more so the cost. Wherever you go in stamp circles, you will always find the common question, "What does it cost?", "What is the value?", along with the other incidental figures, how big the collection is, and what is the cost to maintain it? From the many inquiries received it occurred to me that gathering all these figures together and presenting them in an abbreviated chart, for easy and quick reference, might not only provide the answer for many natural questions, but in addition this will attempt to present averages as a guide not only to collectors of long standing, but also to beginners.

Here too I will attempt to present factual figures of cost and value to the three major branches of plate number collectors, which have been discussed in previous articles, the first group being those who collect one plate block of each stamp. For this group it will be comparatively easy to show what it costs to maintain these from year to year.

Even the second group, where collectors try to get one matched plate, four plate blocks, of every new stamp, the data as well as costs would be more than group one, but considerably less than group three, where the collector is after all numbers in all positions.

For the time being, and to avoid confusion, we will limit ourselves to commemoratives and special issues, even where they include airmails as commemorative stamps.

For group three, that is, for the collectors of commemoratives in all numbers and positions, the presentation will include the following information: the number of stamps issued per year, the number of plates used for all these issues, the number of different positions, the face value of all positions in plate blocks and in plate singles, and the basic, or minimum value of these same plate blocks and plate singles right after their release.

In an earlier article it was

brought out that a fair evaluation of a new 3c plate block would be about 25c each, irrespective of the fact that you can perhaps obtain these at a lesser price from some dealer, or at face value from the post office. In either case, your efforts to obtain them at the post office should also be regarded as an additional value over face, hence the 25c value per plate block.

Another way of illustrating this would be if you were to buy a \$5 shirt for \$3 you would still regard the shirt as having a \$5 value, regardless of what you paid for it. After giving you the figures, as explained above, we will then take the same figures and compute them into weekly and monthly average costs for that year. There will be a weekly and monthly average for face value for each plate block and plate single, and for values of the plate blocks and plate singles.

On issues from recent years, all this information can help give you an idea of the rate of growth of your collection in number of positions, matched plates, or complete sets of all numbers and positions. It can also help you budget yourself for the future.

Above all, I believe the information should be most useful to beginners and new collectors, to determine the extent of their participation in the plate block field and by the size of their budget they would be able to limit themselves to keep within the cost that they could afford.

A collector who has a lot of free time, and feels he would enjoy obtaining most of his plate blocks at face value, or at a minimum cost above face, can perhaps be encouraged by the figures to be released here, that he could perhaps build a greater collection than if he were to use the services of a stamp dealer for many of the positions.

The data for 1955 is still incomplete so let us begin with 1954. These are all commemorative issues. For the collectors of one plate block of each issue: there have been five different 3c commemoratives; total face value for the year, 60c; value, \$1.25.

Group two: for the collectors of one matched plate, four plate blocks, of each issue: there have been five different 3c commemorative issues, twenty different plate blocks; face value, \$2.40; value, \$5. Average cost: face value, 20c per month; value, 42c per month.

Group three: collectors of all numbers, all positions; statistics for 1954 commemoratives.

In the continuation of this series of articles I will go into a more detailed explanation on the value of the plate single.

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Stamps and post cards, stampless, Valen-
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Plate blocks, write or will travel to
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\$260,000.00 SPENT BY US LAST YEAR.
Need used: 5c Norse \$1.75; Sequen-
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1898 PROPRIETARY BATTLESHIP REVEN-
ues (RB20-31) with printed cancella-
tions. Cash. Donald E. Lighton, 1645
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U. S. COMMEMORATIVE USED BLOCKS,
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Diamond, 75 West St., New York 6, N. Y.
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Quality stamps for less. Satisfaction
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The McKinley Stamp Club of
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dates for its 25th annual exhibi-
tion and bourse - March 24 and
25. The Onesto Hotel will again be
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General chairman is Fred Haw-
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Nativity Scene On Spain's Newest

December 20 was the first day of issue for a 15c ochre commemorative which Spain issued to note the 5th Centenary of the Canonization of St. Vincent Ferrer. The saint was born in Valencia, Spain in 1335 and died in 1419 in Bretagne, France. He was especially noted for his oratory and preaching which brought many to the faith. His elevation to sainthood was in special ceremonies celebrated by Pope Calixtus III.

M. Galvez, Principe 1, Madrid, Spain advises that there was a printing of ten million of the Ferrer commems in sheets of 100. Photogravure was the medium used by the printing plant of the national mint.

The original of the Ferrer design is from a painting by C. Vilar in the St. Stephen Church in Valencia. Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain states that Vincent Ferrer was the patron saint of a number of places including the town where he was born, Valencia, and Mallorca, Naples, Sicily and numerous cities of France, Italy, Aragon, Castille and Catalonia.



Adding to the growing number of stamps with Christmas motifs is an 80c which Spain released on December 24. This picture is a portion of El Greco's "The Holy Family", now in the Prado Museum. In a green color it was printed at the National Mint by photogravure.

In keeping with Spain's policy of engraving all high air mail values the 25pts of January will be produced in that medium. Engraver is Alfonso Lopez Sanchez Toda.

Shown in the design is Mariano Fortuny, born June 11, 1883 in Reus (Tarragona) and who died in 1874. Fortuny was a great

painter noted for his accurate realism, coloring and tendency to a more modern approach to painting. His style was adopted by a school of painters.

North Shore Show At Edgewater Beach Hotel

Three days, February 24 to 26, have been set aside by the North Shore Philatelic Society of Chicago, Ill. for the group's annual exhibition and bourse. As in past years, the scene of the affair will be the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

A souvenir seal has been prepared to be printed in three different colors. One of each comes at 25c the set, or a single costs 10c—include a stamped addressed envelope for the return of the purchase. Requests and payments are to be sent to Ray Miller, 5239 N. Magnolia Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

\$50 Value In Prieto Centennial Series

On December 16 Chile released yet another stamp in the series for regular postage in honor of the centenary of the death of president Prieto.



This one is \$50 in violet and has the portrait of D. Portales.

Printing was in the National Printery, according to Jose Galetovic, Casilla 10119, Santiago, Chile, in a quantity of two million copies.

GERMANY

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